

Cohasset Citizen

Vol. V No. 31

COHASSET, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1918

Price 5 Cents

Cohasset Citizen

Issued every Friday.
MRS. E. J. SIROVICH,
Editor and Publisher.

EDITORIAL OFFICE,
826 NANTASKET AVE., ALLERTON
Office Phone, 225 Hull.

Printing Office,
65 Austin St., Cambridge, Mass.

Entered as second-class matter April
17, 1915, at the Post Office at Cohasset,
Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$2.00 a year, payable in
advance.



This paper has existed
with the government in the
cause of America for the
past of a century.

HULL INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION

D. J. Murphy, President
C. F. Packard, Sec'y and Treas.

Allerton (Hull), Mass., Oct. 28, 1918.
Hull East Wind,
Mrs. E. J. Sirovich, Publisher.
Dear Madam:
Enclosed please find a duplicate letter
dated Oct. 26, 1918, which has been
sent to the Board of Selectmen. It is
in compliance with a vote passed at a
recent meeting of the Hull Independent
Association.

After much discussion it was thought
fitting to draft, and send a communica-
tion to the Selectmen, requesting they
take steps along the lines of progress,
and cause to be erected a "Roll of Honor
Tablet" or some other fitting tribute to
those who have entered the service in
our country, which other cities and
towns have done or are doing.

We feel that this is a matter that has
been overlooked or neglected by the peo-
ple of Hull and by giving it wide pub-
licity as you and the East Wind can,
will bring about the desired result at
an early date. Trusting you will pub-
lish it in our next issue, I am,
Very truly yours,
CLAREMONT F. PACKARD,
Sec'y. H. I. Ass'n.

Allerton, (Hull), Mass., Oct. 26, 1918.
The Honorable Board of Selectmen,
Town of Hull,

James Jeffrey, Secy.

Dear Sir:

This being a time when patriotic acts
and deeds of heroism, as well as acts of
suffering and hardships are being pro-
cessed and endured without a murmur,
it seems most fitting, we of this com-
munity should show in some fitting
manner our appreciation and recog-
nition of their acts.

The Town of Hull and the citizens
thereof are, I believe, considered to be
progressive and have the right to aspire
to equal, or even surpass any town in
the Commonwealth.

Other cities and towns have seen fit
to create and erect "Roll of Honor" ta-
blets or monuments in honor and recog-
nition of those who have entered the
service of the United States in the pro-
secution of the greatest of wars within
the history of man.

Although we have not as yet erected
any monument or Roll of Honor to those
who fought and bled in our struggles of
'61 to '65. Let's not go down in the
future, as not showing honor and ap-
preciation to those who have entered
or about to enter this, the greatest of
conflicts.

This question was taken up and dis-
cussed by the Hull Independent Associa-
tion at the last meeting. A unanimous
vote was passed by the Association
members. Requesting the secretary to
communicate with the Board of Select-
men asking:

The Selectmen to design and create
a proper and fitting Roll of Honor Ta-
blet and erect same in some prominent
location in the Town, with the names
thereon of those who have entered the
service from the town, in order that the
general public might be apprised to
whom they should show esteem and ap-
preciation.

Trusting your board may see fit to
comply with this, a worthy request, I
am,
CLAREMONT F. PACKARD,
Sec'y. H. I. Ass'n.

COHASSET TOWN HALL THEATRE

On Saturday evening, November 2nd,
one of the best moving picture shows
of the season will be given at the Town
Hall Theatre. William Farnum in "The
Conqueror" will be the leading feature
reel, followed by a Mack Sennett Com-
edy. The always popular "Pathe News"
pictures will also be shown on the
screen. Mr. Lawrence Ganger, one of
the "Sailor Boys" stationed at Govern-
ment Island will appear on the stage in
"A Back Day" and will entertain
the audience with funny stories and
songs. Miss Mildred Merritt the talent-
ed pianist, will render all the latest
selections of up-to-date music for the pic-
tures, and will also accompany Mr.
Ganger for his songs. Miss Merritt is
the only pianist whom Mr. Simeone has
found to please a critical audience, hav-
ing a large repertoire at her command
and playing with good judgment. Tick-
ets will be as usual, adults 25 cents,
children 17 cents.

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

By James Gardinal Gibbons.

America, through her soldiers in
France, has voiced the spirit that leads
to victory. They are our sons and
brothers, flesh of our flesh, and the
spirit that inspires them inspires us
also. We have sent them across the
sea to fight—but we have in heart and
insoul gone with them. We are deter-
mined that they should know that the
people at home are fighting with them
standing with them, shoulder to should-
er. America in this war has done what
no other nation ever did. She has car-
ried the presence, the atmosphere of
home into the camps across the seas,
that everywhere the soldier may realize
there are fatherly hands to help him,
motherly hands to console him, friendly
hands to entertain him.

Into this splendid work of sustaining
the morale of our fighting men, of mak-
ing them realize that we, their loved
ones, are ever with them, the great so-
cial organizations of America have
thrown themselves generously. They
are again about to appeal to the Ameri-
can people for the financial support
necessary to carry on this work. That
work is of a single character, as ex-
pressed by the Secretary of War, the
recreational work for the men of our
Army and Navy. All these seven or-
ganizations now stand upon one plat-
form—that of providing recreation, en-
tertainment and home comfort for our
troops. From that common platform
all, together with one voice, will make
a single appeal to the American people.

These seven organizations—the Na-
tional Catholic War Council, which in-
cludes the Knights of Columbus and
other war activities; the Young Men's
Christian Association, the Young Men's
Christian Association, the Jewish
Welfare Board, the Salvation Army, the
American Library Association, the War
Camp Community Service—have agreed
by direction of the government upon
definite budgets and are all working
under a general national committee,
upon which all are represented for a
united war work campaign to raise the
sum of \$170,000,000.

It is an American campaign. Its ap-
peal is one that no American may re-
fuse, and America's answer will be an-
other triumphant announcement that
we are in this war as one people and as
one nation to see it through to victory.
The National Catholic War Council is
one of the seven organizations
which have united under the government
for the raising of this fund. This means
that the entire Catholic church of this
country is to summon to the service of
our country all her resources; to voice
again in corporate expression the unex-
celled patriotism that has ever distin-
guished her. Hundreds of thousands of
her children are in the ranks of our
army and navy.

The Knights of Columbus have built
halls of recreation, furnished sec-
retaries, supplied equipment for entertain-
ments of all kinds in our camps at home.
They have sent their secretaries by hun-
dreds across the seas and there they
labor at points of debarkation and right
up to the firing lines, assisting, com-
forting, gladdening the hearts of our
soldiers.

We have carried the work of the Na-
tional Catholic War Council through
the country. Every Catholic society
has offered its members for personal
service and opened its club buildings to
our soldiers and sailors. We have
created visitors' houses within the camps
for the comfort of mother and sister
and all the women who visit their be-
loved ones. We have erected community
service clubs. We have carried our pro-
factive work for young women, both in
camps, in the large cities and industrial
centers.

The entire Catholic body of the coun-
try is organized to carry this campaign
\$100,000,000. Every diocese has har-
nessed its own resources, will work with
the state committee of the United War
Work Campaign and give the utmost
service.

HEADS OF HOUSEHOLD TO REG- ISTER

The plan of distribution of sugar ap-
proved by the Massachusetts Food Ad-
ministration has been adopted by the
Executive Committee of the Food Dis-
tributors' Association of Plymouth
County.

The head of every family will regis-
ter their regular grocers on the fol-
lowing days: October 23, 24, 25, and for
November each grocer will distribute to
those signing the registration cards, the
quantity of coupons necessary for each
member of each family to give them
their legal allowance of sugar.

All "Repeaters" on old sugar cards
are now recorded with the Food Ad-
ministration and any person register-
ing more than once will be deprived of
sugar and dealt with by the Food Ad-
ministration.

The present plan of sugar distribu-
tion is the one already in operation in
several towns and permits the house-
holder and each individual to secure
their legal amount of sugar and insure
the grocer in his supply.

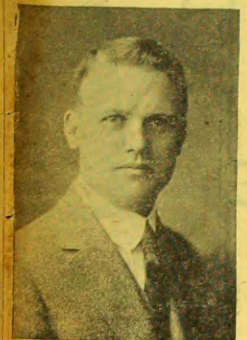
The sugar coupons are similar to
theater tickets and moving picture
tickets and can be used at the house-
holder to buy sugar in any store
in the County; but each householder is
requested by the Food Administration to
buy in their own town and at their
regular grocer.

Camphor Plant Wild.

The plant from which camphor is
obtained in China has been discov-
ered growing wild in the Philippines.

MEMBER OF GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL

Harry H. Williams, 18 Newton street,
Brookton, president of the C. S. Pierce
Co., nominated as the republican candi-
date for councillor in this district at
the recent State primaries, was ap-
pointed by Gov. Samuel W. McCall as
a member of the governor's council, to
serve out the unexpired term of the
late David L. Parker of New Bedford,
Thursday afternoon. The appointment
was confirmed.



Mr. Williams was sworn in by the
governor Wednesday morning and took
his seat immediately after at the regu-
lar meeting of the council.

"I am, of course, pleased to receive
the appointment for the interim up to
election time," said Mr. Williams. "It
means I will begin all the earlier what
promises to be pleasant associations.
It is particularly gratifying that I will
serve for a time under Gov. McCall,
whose term soon expires."

Mr. Williams is unopposed for elec-
tion, no democratic candidate being
nominated.

Mr. Williams was elected three il-
lustrous master at the annual meeting
of Brookton Council, Royal and Select
Masters, Thursday evening of last week.

The other officers elected were: De-
puty master, Henry C. Hatch; principal
conductor of the work, Theodore H. A-
den; captain of the guard, Edward M.
Carr of North Easton; conductor of the
council, Albert A. Thomas of Middle-
bury; George N. Hall, re-
sident, Thomas Schofield.

The retiring three illustrious master
Dr. Arthur L. Beale. The installation
of officers will be held in November and
will be conducted by Most Illustrious
Grand Master of Massachusetts Wallace
C. Keith, assisted by Grand Master of
Ceremonies Arthur L. Beale.

OLD COLONY BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Old Colony Council is greatly in-
need of men to take the position of
scoutmaster in the troops that lack
leaders. The district is becoming well
organized under the direction of the
new Scout Executive, Mr. Duncan Mc-
Keller and great results are expected
in the near future but the need of men
is handicapping the whole program.

Men who are placed in deferred
classes in the draft can render no better
service than to become connected with
some scout troop and help train the men
of the future. Colonel Theodore Roose-
velt says, "The duty of being scout-
masters comes next in importance to
being in active service. If you haven't
enlisted in this way in the Boy Scout
Movement now is the time to join and
find your place on Uncle Sam's team in
helping win the war."

The troops in the district are getting
down to their fall and winter work.
Troop No. 1 of Cohasset has just cleared
\$100.00 from the proceeds of its garden.
This troop made a gain over the \$18
that it cleared last year and is an Al-
hustling troop that will make the others
jump to keep up.

Troop No. 5 of Braintree has been
organized under the direction of Mr.
Calhoun. Three boys: Henry Dugan,
Lyman Bowers and Frederick White of
the Fox, Eagle and Flying Eagle pa-
trols respectively have been receiving
preliminary instruction at scout head-
quarters in preparation for the work of
starting up the troop.

The medals for the fourth Liberty
Loan have arrived and have been dis-
tributed to the scouts who earned the
right to wear them by selling 10 Lib-
erty Bonds of the issue. Thirty boys
either qualified for the medals or have
which is a very creditable showing indeed.
In order to receive a medal for the 4th
loan the scout must sell 25 bonds,
though he has the entire time of the
loan in which to sell them.

The Scouts of Troop 5 of East Braint-
ree feel very proud over the exploits
of one of their number 2nd class Scout
Henry Trufner, who showed the value
of his scout training when he saved the
life of one of the State Steam Boiler
Inspectors, who was overcome with gas
while inspecting the boiler of the East
Braintree Bleachery. Scout Trufner af-
ter tying a rope around his waist crawl-
ed through small manhole and suc-
ceeded in getting the unconscious man
out.

Mr. Henry Calhoun of East Braintree
has succeeded in reorganizing Troop 5
of that community. Mr. Calhoun is an
ex-member of the militia, and is having
great success in handling the scouts.

Daily Thought.

Hope and Youth are children of one
mother.—Shelley.

TIMELY TOPICS



Wise, Super-Wise and Otherwise

STOP! READ! HEED! I

It has been impressed upon the pub-
lic that the saving of peach stones is
a vital necessity. We all know that
buying Liberty Bonds is an imperative
duty and it is no less true that we
must save food. This last lesson we
have been slow to learn. Much is left
on the plates and it is wasted in other
ways. A lesson that we haven't learned
at all is that we must also save paper;
the so-called waste paper must be saved
and used again. Not only are we do-
ing a patriotic duty, but we are doing
a civic one by saving waste paper. Do
not put it in your ash cans, or with
your bottles and tins; put it in old bags
and sell it. Think how much better our
streets would look if free from old
papers. We should no more think of
throwing our waste paper on the ground
or streets than we would of throwing
it on our parlor floor. Every town
should have at least one good Improve-
ment Association and steps should be
taken to create a civic spirit. There
should be a town paper baler at each
town dump with a man to operate it,
and all papers should be baled. Towns
should enact a by-law that anyone
found throwing rubbish of any kind be
fined. Let us make our waste-words:
"efficiency, orderliness, spotlessness" for
our towns.

"Coon-Cats" of Maine.
The so-called "coon-cat," which is
common all over Maine, is held by na-
tives to be a cross between the cat and
the raccoon. Biologists ridicule this
belief; nevertheless many half wild
cats in Maine have the typical raccoon
tail with short forelegs, pointed snout
and long hair.

Sardines and Herrings.
Enormous quantities of very young
herrings are caught in seines along the
Maine coast. These are packed in cot-
tonseed oil and sold as "sardines,"
which is exactly on a par with selling
chopped veal under the name of chick-
en. The true sardines are caught on
the coasts of France, Spain and Italy
and are packed in olive oil.

Nursery Note.
It costs Paris nearly \$100,000 a year
to care for the trees on its streets and
boulevards and in its parks, more than
1,000 new ones being planted annually.

Uncle Eben.
"An optimist," said Uncle Eben, "is
all right 'ceptin' when he gets so com-
fortable in his mind dat he goes to
sleep on de job."



Do You Think There is No Competition?

If anyone thinks there is no competition amongst
the big packers he ought to go through a day's
work with Swift & Company.

Let him begin at the pens when the live stock
comes in; let him try to buy a nice bunch of fat
steers quietly and at his own price without some-
body's bidding against him.

Let him realize the scrupulous care taken at the
plant that not one thing is lost or wasted in order
that costs may be held to a minimum.

Let him go up into the office where market
reports are coming in,—and reports of what other
concerns are doing.

Let him watch the director of the Swift Refrig-
erator fleet, maneuvering it over the face of the
country like a fleet of battleships at sea.

Let him take a trip with a Swift & Company
salesman and try to sell a few orders of meat.

Let him stay at a branch house for an hour
or two and see the retail meat dealers drive their
bargains to the last penny as they shop around
among the packers' branch houses, the wholesale
dealers, and the local packing plants.

And then, when the day is over, let him have
half an hour in the accounting department, where
he can see for himself on what small profits the
business is done. (Less than 4 cents on each dollar
of sales.)

If he still thinks there is no competition in the
meat business it will be because he wants to think so.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



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Evaporated Milk.....\$1.49 per dozen

Green Peas.....15 cents a can

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John Smith, Manager and Treasurer

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Tel. Hull 294

THE MISSING LINK



Doing business without advertising in this paper is like trying to unlock your barn door with your wife's hairpins. You've got the wrong key. Advertising is the key to the home of plenty. We want to put you at the big end of the horn. Our ad. rates fit your purse. Our publicity brings the money to your door.

Remember

That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better in every way for everybody. Subscribe!

A Word to the Borrower

IF you are a borrower of this paper, don't you think it is an injustice to the man who is paying for it? He may be looking for it at this very moment. Make it a regular visitor to your home. The subscription price is an investment that will repay you well.

Our publicity brings the money to your door.

The Frock and the Panel



If we could meet the wearers of these two paneled frocks face to face, it would be no surprise to us to find that the fronts of these gowns do not differ from the backs. For we ought to expect a panel this season wherever there is a chance to place one. The panel is the outstanding new feature in the styles, both in coats and gowns. There are panels wide and panels narrow, panels long and a few panels short—everywhere there are panels.

The most noteworthy characteristic of panels is that they simply can't exist without some sort of decoration. They are fringed, or tasseled or braided or embroidered, and there are many ways of developing these several forms of trimming. More often than not two of them are present on one panel. In fact the panel is the thing and the long, plain frock is merely a background for it. Frocks are more or less expensive, according to the character of the panel. The panel, if it is a panel, takes much time, the price soon until it almost gives one heart failure to ask it. Decorations that can be quickly applied cost less, but all are costly enough, and this includes the wider fringes. The needlewoman who can manage to do embroidery or braiding for herself can add many dollars to the value of a plain frock and much beauty.

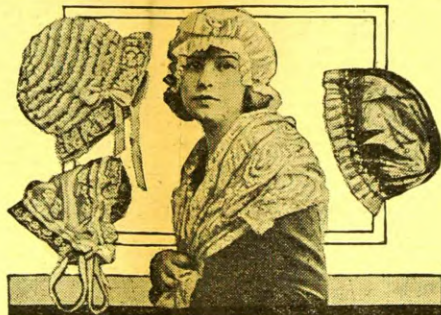
Both the frocks pictured have pan-

els enriched with braiding. At the left a frock of duvetyne has a simple leaf pattern outlined in silk rat-tail braid. There is a narrow sash of the material about the waist, with very long ends furnished with tassels that hang to the bottom of the dress at the back. The other dress has a much more intricate braiding in which soutache makes a pattern as rich looking as embroidery. The panels in this case are finished with silk fringe and so is the sash of satin which is brought about the waist and looped over at the left side. These are short sash ends finished with fringe. Altogether they are two very good exponents of the mode in frocks that will do for all day wear.

Ways With Beads.

Beads are still in good style. For this fact the designers must be thankful. At all events they are doing some very interesting work with them, and are still producing novel effects by the use of beads, and yet more beads. In one smart frock recently worn by a well-dressed woman there was a band of bead insertion—that is as good a name as any other. The frock had a skirt of georgette and a bodice of broadened velvet, and the loose sleeves showed a wide band of beads, big wooden beads of the same taupe shade as the velvet, strung in up-and-down strands and held together presumably with a tape by which the banding was sewed in the sleeve.

Speaking of Caps for Christmas



No one thinks of disobeying the mandate or even the requests of Uncle Sam this year, and he has already told what he expects in the matter of Christmas giving. We are expected to cut down expenditures, to send as few parcels as possible by mail or express, to give inexpensive and useful presents to one another, and to do our shopping very early. Even the boys over there can only have a small box—three pounds in weight. This being the case, we won't feel like an extravagant Christmas at home.

The breakfast or boudoir cap presents itself with sweet assurance. It is pretty, it is useful and it is inexpensive. It makes a small parcel and weighs next to nothing. Uncle Sam is bound to smile approval of it and it is sure to be more popular than ever this Christmas. Four pretty caps, for various ages, are shown in the picture, suited to feminine heads over which only a few sinners have passed, and to others that can look back over the greater part of a century—or to those between these two extremes.

In the center is a cap for a young girl. It is made of light blue silk and has a narrow frill of velvet lace about the face. Across the back there is a cape that hangs over the neck and is extended into rounded tabs at each side. It is edged with a frill of lace also. Three large finish the cap, one at the front and one at each side. Two little pink chiffon roses are set at the center of each bow.

The two caps at the left are suited to many ages—they are neither very youthful nor elderly. The upper one has a crown of neat rows of narrow ribbon in scant ruffles all over it, and a frill of lace about the face. There are bows and ends of narrow ribbon at each side. Below is a triangular cap of figured ribbon, with lace and ribbon frills about it and bows at the side with long hanging loops.

At the right there is a cap of white dotted net overdressed with black chiffon. It has a plaiting of net about it and tiny lavender buds set above the frill. Grandma will enjoy this one.

Julia Somerville

A New Sweater.

A new sweater in the popular leather color is knitted like a long scarf, edged all around with a band of fine knitting in the same tone. When the scarf is sewed together under the arms, the trimming band runs down the center back and front of the sweater, around the V neck opening, the wide armholes and below the armholes to the edge of the garment at each side. A narrow sash matches the trimming band and the sweater is bordered with worsted fringe around the bottom.

Furs are limited. Imitation fur made of silk or wool will trim many frocks this winter.

ATTENTION!!

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A small bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in a few moments.



Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, buoyant and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine for a few cents at any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that it's all—yes, surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.—Adv.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POISONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED.



Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated, waste, undigested food and sour bile gently move out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeiters sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

Seven hundred British subjects are born yearly at sea.

U-BOAT CHASERS DO GREAT WORK

Allies Praise Americans for Part They Played in Durazzo Engagement.

ACTIVE DUTY PLEASES MEN

Squadron of Twelve Commanded by Captain Nelson Forms Screen for Big Warships—One of Fate's Queer Twists.

London.—A contingent of 12 American submarine chasers played a brilliant and novel part in the Durazzo engagement. This chaser squadron effectively acted as a screen around the big ships engaged in the bombardment to protect them against submarines. The Americans were under heavy fire, but had no casualties.

Capt. C. P. Nelson and Lieut. Com. P. H. Bastedo commanded the squadron. A large percentage of the officers and men were of the naval reserve and reports of the operation praise their work highly.

The Americans definitely sank one submarine and damaged and probably destroyed another. After the engagement they escorted a British cruiser which had been hit by a torpedo safely to the base from which the expedition started. An enemy hospital ship was also taken in charge for examination.

Active Duty Pleases Men.

Throughout the bombardment and when the forces were approaching the harbor the chasers circled swiftly around the big ships. A report received here says the men had a good time and evidently were pleased with the success of the first achievement of this character the chasers had attempted to work. Heretofore they have been patrolling, dropping depth charges and firing on enemy submarines.

Austrian-Hungary has at the most only two modern battleships left; she has lost a large number of small craft, and now Durazzo, the advanced base of her depleted fleet, has been rendered useless, writes the British naval expert, Archibald Hurd, in the Daily Telegraph. Continuing, he says:

"Durazzo, practically dominating all one side of the Adriatic, was to the Austrians what Zeebrugge was once to the Germans. No effort had been spared to make it an impregnable port which would be valuable to the Austrians, as a base of military forces of the quadruple alliance in Albania, and in addition be a pistol aimed at the allies.

Sees One of Fate's Queer Twists.

"In the scheme of attack provision had been made by the entente naval forces for the co-operation of American submarine chasers, of which quite a number have been working in the Mediterranean. It was an irony of fate that whereas the Germans boasted of

the damage their submarines would do to the Americans it was the submarine chasers of our friends which traveled about four thousand miles to deal with the German partner at his gateway.

"The American seamen will be cordially congratulated by their comrades in the other allied navies on the destruction of two Austrian submarines. The attack was a direct and menacing challenge to the Austro-Hungarian fleet, and it presents another effective blow struck at the enemy.

"The task of making a way through the mine fields in broad daylight must have been a difficult and hazardous one. We shall probably learn that some of our hardy east coast fishermen, Englishmen and Scotchmen, had a hand in clearing the passage for the warships."

HERO BELITTLES HIS HEROIC DEED

Doesn't Think Much of Act That Won Cross.

All He Did Was Swim River Under Fire and Rescue Wounded Frenchman.

Pittsburgh.—"Now listen, get me! There's been so much hot air about this hero stuff that I want you to get it straight. I saw this French bird across the river and I went and got him. If I hadn't someone else probably would have taken the same chance."

In these words Capt. Walter R. Flannery, who was awarded the Cross of War for swimming the Marne river and rescuing a wounded French soldier at the time the Germans held the Alsace-Marne salient, disposes of any attempt to make a hero of him for the deed. At the time Flannery was a lieutenant. He is at his home here on a furlough.

The wounded man lay on the bank across the river from where the Americans were stationed at Savigny. Disregarding a French officer's warning that it probably was a ruse to attract Americans over that the Hun might learn what division opposed them, Flannery waited until daylight, when he stripped to his underclothing and swam across. The Germans spotted him and most of the trip was under water. Flannery tells the rest of the story as follows:

"When I got over I found the Hun. All the French I knew was 'el, let's 'ere, here'—and then the bird went hysterical and refused to come into the water. He was too weak to tie the rope I had brought along, so I

LABRADOR FISHERY IS SHORT

Only 50,000 Quintals Are Expected This Season, Against 250,000 In a Good Year.

St. John's, N. F.—The Labrador fishery, one of the principal branches of the Newfoundland cod fishery industry, threatens to be very short this year. The fish are shipped direct from the coast to European countries, mainly Portugal, Spain, Italy and Greece, and very high prices are obtained now, days, virtually double the figures ruling before the war started. The Labrador fishery of Newfoundland has not in late years attained the same proportions as formerly when some 20,000 fisher folk, men, women and children, migrated there every summer for the fishing season, and the catch in some years reached 250,000 quintals. A good season at present would represent half these figures, whereas the outlook just now is that for the 10,000 or 12,000 people engaged, not more than 50,000 quintals will be obtained.

Blind Man Gets Work In Munition Factory

Willimantic, Conn.—Connecticut is believed to be the first state in the Union to provide munition work for a blind man. John R. McCarthy of this city, who lost his sight two years ago, has been in work for several weeks in a nearby munition factory crimping primers for big guns. He was aided in securing employment by Superintendent H. J. Martindale of the United States Employment agency, and Stetson K. Ryan, secretary of the state board of education for the blind.

And to drag him in. We got over all right.

"But the joke was that a couple of days later I got orders to report to a French colonel. Headquarters was about seven miles away, so I hoofed it back, expected to be put on patrol duty of some sort. I presented myself and couldn't find out what the program was. They told me to go stand behind a major. I did, but the major kept rambling around, and me after him like a goat.

"Then I was told to go forward on the parade ground, and a French general lined me up, pointed a sword at me and turned on the French. It wasn't much of a conversation, for I didn't know what he was talking about, so I just grinned. Then he let down the sword, planned this on me—the Croix de Guerre—and started kissing me. Say, that mustache tickled me from ear to ear. I'm off saving men after this."

YANKEE COINS GAINING FAVOR

Now Accepted in Lieu of French Money in Small Shops of Paris.

Paris.—The continued arrival of American soldiers in France loaded to the "gunners" with United States money has resulted in Yankee coins gaining considerable favor in France. In many small shops they are accepted in lieu of French money.

Newspaper vendors, boat ticket sellers and others who deal largely in pennies would much rather accept an American nickel or a couple of cents than change a five-franc note.

The French like the American five-cent piece. "Elle est jolie," they say, comparing it with the French coin of the same denomination, which has a square hole in the center. They don't think so much of the American cent piece. Being fully paid in in law as the sou they have been accustomed to, they can't see why it has the same value.

Dimes are accepted readily for half a franc, but quarters and half dollars, being at odd values with the franc standard, find it hard sliding to get by.

WOMAN SHERIFF MAKES GOOD

When She Goes After an Offender, He Had Better Surrender Peacefully.

Coleman, Tex.—Mrs. John R. Bannister is the new sheriff of Coleman county. All who know her say that when she buckles on her six-shooter and goes out to make an arrest the offender had better make peaceful surrender if he knows what is good for him. It is not meant by this that Mrs. Bannister is a woman of the roughman type—on the contrary she is unassuming, quiet and prepossessing in looks. The sum and substance of it is that she belongs to a stock of westerners that does not know what fear is when it comes to fulfilling what she believes to be her official duty.

Mrs. Bannister's husband, Captain Bannister, who died recently, was sheriff of Coleman county for many years. His wife succeeded him in his work in many ways and is said to be thoroughly familiar with the details of the office. It was but natural that she should be elevated to the vacant position, her friends say.

READY FOR DESTRUCTION OF BRIDGES



Petrol and tar ready for the destruction of bridges at a moment's notice are placed everywhere by the belligerents in France. Just now it is the Germans who are burning the bridges to protect their retreat.

AIRMAN ESCAPES DEATH

London.—A British airman flying a powerful machine at 16,000 feet over Ostend recently had the machine's tail shot off by the direct hit of a shell, a very unusual occurrence.

The machine turned upside down, out of control, and the pilot was thrown out of his seat. By some inexplicable maneuver he managed to clamber onto the bottom of the fuselage of the machine astride of which he sat as if he was riding a horse.

Though the machine was out of control, owing to the loss of its tail planes, yet he managed to balance it that it glided steadily downward, although it was upside down.

He successfully brought it across the German lines and came safely to within a few hundred feet of the ground. Then he crashed and was injured, but is now recovering in hospital.

When it is considered that this in-

Corncocks for Overseas.

St. Louis, Mo.—The United States government recently closed a hurry-up order with the several manufacturers of corncocks at Washington, Mo., for 1,500,000 pipes. At the same time the national organization of the Knights of Columbus closed a contract for 250,000 of the same kind of pipes. All are to be rushed overseas.

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Fine Fruits, Confectionery
Tobacco, Cigars and Ice Cream Soda
Sheet Music

First Springs Used on Railways.
The first record of the use of springs
on railways is George Stephenson's
patent of September, 1816. The first
locomotive with steel springs was the
Agnoria, built by Foster and Rastrick
in 1820, and now in South Kensington
Museum, London. This had laminated
springs on the leading wheels.

HINGHAM HAPPENINGS

James Parker of Friend street, South Hingham, well known through his connection with the Teaming business of Daly & Son passed away after a short illness of pneumonia. Mr. Parker was born in Nova Scotia, and was the son of Warren J. and Elsie Parker. He is survived by a wife and daughter. The funeral was held at Saint Paul's Church, Burial in St. Frances Xavier cemetery, Weymouth.

In a sense a shock was felt through out the community when the news spread of the sudden death of Mr. Alfred Cushing of South Hingham. It is thought that he suffered a shock. Alfred Cushing was born in Hingham and had always lived here. He was a master painter by trade, and was well known throughout the town. He was a member of Old Colony Lodge I. O. O. F. He leaves a wife and daughter, Helen. Funeral services were held at his late home on Main street, South Hingham last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara E. Sabin of Clarendon, N. H., who has been visiting Mrs. Frank Gould of Orleans, Mass., has returned to Hingham to visit Mrs. Alex W. Rich of South street.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ball Cole, who died in Boston was held at the home of Mr. George Cole, Lincoln street, last week. Services were conducted by Rev. Chas. E. Park of the First Unitarian Church, Boston, Harold Tripp, tenor of Boston sang. Interment was in Hingham Cemetery. Mrs. Cole was the mother of Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, commander of the 32d Brigade of the 26th Division, now in France and ex-adjutant General of the Massachusetts National Guard. George A. Cole, business man of Boston and Hingham and the late Major Edward Ball Cole, marine corps, who died last June of wounds received in action and who was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

All of the High School Classes under the chaperone of Miss Edwards attended Madras at the Boston House Tuesday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mason have closed their summer home on Martin's lane and have moved to Boston.

Mr. Daniel F. Gibbons left Hingham Monday for Carleton Field, Arcadia, Florida, to join the aviation service. The first meeting of the season of the D. A. R. met with the Regent, Miss Susan Wilard last Wednesday afternoon. Miss Catherine Hill entertained in a most informal talk on her personal reminiscences of her life in Germany when her father was ambassador there. A social hour followed when tea was served, Mrs. A. A. Pope of Miles road, presided at the table.

HOSSMAN-STRATTON

Miss Jeanne P. Stratton, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Stratton of North street and Ray D. Hossman, son of Mrs. Charlotte Hossman of East Braintree, were married Saturday evening at the Universalist Parsonage in Jamaica Plain by Rev. Morrell C. Ward.

MCKENNA-MAGNER

Miss Nellie F. Magner of Hingham and Sergeant Thomas L. McKenna of Beverly were united in marriage at St. Paul's rectory by Rev. William J. Foley. Miss Magner has been the assistant kindergarten teacher here in this town for eight years. Sgt. McKenna is at the Institute in the Medical Department, and expects to be called shortly for overseas duty.

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Mr. W. H. Mahoney, former proprietor of the Riverside House, Green Harbor, Mass., has accepted a position as assistant manager of the St. James Hotel, Woonsocket, R. I.

Mr. W. H. Mahoney, formerly of Green Harbor, was summoned last week to New London, Conn., by the U. S. Shipping Board for a consultation regarding a new commissary that they are building at Groton, Conn.

Mrs. John Baker says that recently the title of this column is a misnomer and that there is much sickness and death. Let us hope that with the return of warm weather and the good news from overseas that health will again be restored.

Mr. Arthur C. Leonard of Marshfield Hills, a graduate of the Marshfield High School in the class of 1918, has entered the freshmen class of the college of Liberal Arts of Boston University.

Last Monday evening a meeting in the interest of the United War Workers Campaign was held in the Commercial Club rooms. Rev. W. A. Squires presided, having been appointed by the County Chairman, Alfred E. Green, as Chairman of the Committee of the town.

The work was discussed and a chairman for each department of the work elected.

Another meeting will be held in the same place Monday evening, Nov. 4, at 7:45 p. m. All interested to help in this great work are invited to attend.

The country is asked to give two hundred fifty millions of dollars in this campaign. Marshfield's share is four thousand dollars.

John R. Mott is the director of the campaign. Chas. F. Weed, chairman of the Mass. division.

Bishop Lawrence characterizes this campaign as "the most splendid appeal that has ever been made to the American people."

The union of the Y. M. C. A. the Y. W. C. A. the United Catholic War Council (K. of C.), the Jewish Welfare Board, the American Library Association, the War Camp Community Service and the Salvation Army is a glorious union. Their activities overlap and melt into each other.

One of the interesting departments of this campaign is that which gives great prominence to the work of the boys and girls.

A million boys are asked to enroll as Victory Boys with the slogan "A million boys behind a million fighters." Each boy who enrolls promises to earn by his own efforts and give five dollars to aid in making a soldier comfortable.

Every girl between twelve and twenty is challenged to share in this campaign to keep our fighters fit. Victory Girls is the name of the Girls' Earn and Give Division of the United War Work Campaign, and the slogan "Every Girl Pulling for Victory." A boy or girl by enrolling in the "Earn and Give Division" can have a direct personal part in the Great World War, each of them can thus fight and help win.

Mrs. Elijah Ames, Mrs. A. F. Delano and Mrs. Elden Bailey attended the Conference of Churches held in Carver Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Miss Gladys Duffie is instructor in the Commercial Dept. in Partridge Academy.

Marshfield's quota in the Liberty Loan Campaign was one hundred forty thousand dollars, this was met by a large over subscription.

The Marshfield W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Fred Bonney last Friday. This was an all day meeting and the time was spent on garments for the "Frontier" children.

The next meeting, Nov. 8, will be at the Chapel at two o'clock p. m. The barrels for the Flower Mission and Willard Settlement will be packed. Contributions of fruit, vegetables, preserves, and groceries are solicited. Send your name to Mrs. John Baker and some one will call for your contribution.

Capt. David T. Strange will soon sail for France. He has been chosen by the Government to take charge of the gardens that are connected with a hospital established by the American Red Cross in a town in Southern France.

Mrs. Helen Cole and family are to live in Weylesley. The house in Marshfield is soon to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Ford.

Rev. Howard K. Bartow, who has done much good at Camp Devens has left there as a result of the new rule that none but commissioned chaplains may serve with the troops. He is welcomed back by his countless number of friends in this district. The army's loss is our gain.

SCITUATE'S
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Thomas W. Lawson, independent candidate for U. S. Senator, injured in an auto accident in Northboro, Oct. 23, is reported as very much improved and there are no symptoms to indicate that his recovery will be in anyway retarded. Mr. Michael B. Kelly, his chauffeur, who was more seriously injured is showing improvement. The following is an account of the accident:

A private automobile, containing Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston financier and independent candidate for United States Senator, and driven by his chauffeur, Michael B. Kelly, turned over late this afternoon opposite the residence of Alfred Thomas, the carpet manufacturer, on East Main Street.

Mr. Lawson, with rare presence of mind dropped to the floor of the automobile when he saw an accident was inevitable and escaped with two broken ribs and a few scratches. Kelly was thrown through the windshield and received ugly gashes on both legs. His face was but slightly cut. Both men were taken in the Thomas automobile to the Marlboro Hospital. Their injuries were such as to warrant their being kept at the hospital over night.

Mr. Lawson was returning from the Democratic State convention at Worcester, which he had gone to address in the event of an invitation being extended to him. In an effort to avoid a collision with a machine coming in the opposite direction Kelly drove in behind another machine setting the brakes. The automobile skidded on the car tracks and overturned.

Aid came from all sides. Dr. William J. Dwyer of Boston, who was passing in his automobile, started for Mr. Lawson's side but was urged by him to give aid to the chauffeur, for whom Mr. Lawson seemed most anxious. Mr. Lawson himself climbed out of the overturned machine and although bleeding from cuts on the face, hastened to where Kelly lay, some yards ahead.

Dr. Dwyer accompanied the two men to the hospital and assisted in treating Lawson estate in Scituate.

their injuries. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lord, the latter Mr. Lawson's daughter, were informed of the accident and reached the hospital after a quick trip over the road from their home in Brookline.

The Rev. Frederick Leeds of Putnam, Conn., on his way to Worcester in a machine, and Police Officer Harry Carberry of Northboro, also hastened to the hospital to give aid. The Lawson automobile was wrecked. Both front wheels were broken off and the body of the machine smashed in.

Kelly has been in Mr. Lawson's employ for some time. He is 43 and lives with his wife and six children on the

WELCOMED HOME

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The Collection of "Slow" Telephone Accounts

THE PURPOSE OF THIS ANNOUNCEMENT is to show that is desirable, particularly at this time, to save the time and labor that is expended in collecting bills that remain unpaid after the lapse of a reasonable period of time.

BILLS ARE DUE when rendered on the first day of each month, and while most telephone accounts are paid promptly there are a number of "slow" accounts that require labor, time and expense that might better be devoted to other work that is more directly in the interest of the public's telephone service.

WE BELIEVE that this method of bringing the matter to the attention of the public, this frank and open discussion of our aims, is all that is necessary to secure proper understanding and co-operation.

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"The Key to Dad's Heart"

By LOUISE OLIVER

(Copyright, 1915, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"But, daddy—"
Mr. Braidin put down his paper again after approximately six attempts to read the latest war news.

"Now, Jane," he expostulated impatiently, shaking the ash from his cigar, "you are a nice, remarkable girl whenever it suits you to be so, and quite every once in a while you take me at my word—also whenever it suits you. Why not let this be one of the times and stop where you are? We've argued this thing enough now. Let's quit and call it a day."

"Now, daddy, please don't be sarcastic. I'm really the most reasonable person alive. After all, when it was important you always gave in, you know. You merely argued for form's sake. It was that way about the trip to Hawaii, and the set of Siberian sables, and the pearl necklace, and the new cabriolet. You see whenever it was anything big—something that really mattered, you always let me do as I wished. So surely, when it's a question of a husband—"

"If he was anything big that really counted—" began Mr. Braidin. "Daddy!"

His eyes twinkled. "Well, you know what I think of him, Jane. To quote Hawthorne: 'He's all right, but he won't do'—for you. Say, girlie, what's put this marrying bee into your bonnet, anyway? What do you want to get married for? I've worked like an old war horse all my life just so you

been of such unusual value to the company since this rash war business that we're thinking of making him a partner. He'll be able to give you a fine home, one of these days. And he's young and good looking. If I were a girl he'd be the kind I'd tie to. Don't you think so, Jane?"

"How old is he?"
"About thirty-one or two, I think."

"Can't be drafted, can he?" asked Jane briskly.

"No."
"Why doesn't he call?"

"Oh, you patriotic girl! Enlist! Why should he? He's making enough to assist the country by paying a large income tax and he's buying all sorts of bonds."

"Nice of him."
"Now, Janie, don't be sarcastic. They can't all go. Anyway, how about your precious Dick?"

"He's going!"
"The devil he is! Why didn't you say so before?"

"I've tried to, and you wouldn't let me."

"Got a commission?"
"No. He's enlisting as a private."

"The dev—" But Mr. Braidin had stopped here and began to whistle softly instead.

"How old is he?"
"Fast thirty-one, daddy."

"Mr. Braidin whistled again.
"Wants to get married right away?"

"No. Not till—not till after the war, when he can make a home for me."

Mr. Braidin straightened up. "Jane, come here," severely.

She went over and knelt down beside his chair.

"Yes, daddy."

"I'm an old fool!"

"Yes, daddy, I mean—oh, no, you're not."

"Look here, girlie; you go and get that Dick of yours and bring him here. By George, I never thought what it would be like to have a soldier in the family, but it's a good idea. Fine idea!"

Mr. Braidin drew himself up proudly. "Now you two get married right away. Janie girl, and when the war is over tell him I'll give him a place in—I'll give him Winters' place. Any man that will offer his life for his country when he doesn't have to can have anything I've got."

But he was talking to the view he had paid so much for. Jane had gone to the telephone to break the wonderful news.

French Names for English Children.
The tendency is being encouraged in England, as a compliment to France, to give French names to English children. There are many to select from. To take some of the names frequently met with in French families together with some of historical and religious significance, there are, for boys, Pierre (Peter) and Jules, already fairly well known; Mathieu, Barnabe, Gregoire, Etienne, Sylvester, Lucien, Gaston, Aristide, Auguste, Hilaire, Armand, Fernand, Grevalise, Antoine, Raoul, Geoffroy, Ambrose, Anselme, Leon, Louis, Marcel, and many others of like agreeable sound; while for girls we have Madeline, Nathalie, Collette, Melanie, Agathe, Hortense, Clothilde, Eulalie, Irma, Euphrasie, Lucille, Jacqueline, Ninon (or Nanette), Babetto (diminutive for Elizabeth), Ursule, Melisse, Sostie, Juliette, Mathilde, Pelagie, Heloise, Celine, Marthe, Yvonne, and heaps of others equally sweet and euphonious to the ear.

A Natural Question.
"I understand, sah, dat a white man in a motor ciah done run over yo', and—"

"No, sah!" replied battered Brother Mack. "Twuznt no motor ciah, wid a white man in it, dat runs over yo'. Flings yo' a \$1-dollah bill for yo' injuries, and goes on about its bizness."

"Twuz a ticky little flivver wid a nigger driver. It knocked me down, clumb on me, roaned around for a spell, and den dess natchly dwell dar. I got hang up in it, somehow, and dat fool nigger lost his mind, and stopped and backed up and went ahead and turned around, and all dis and dat, and finally located on top o' me. 'Man alive!' I yelled, in muh 'asperation. 'What sawtah lodge yo'-all tryin' to 'blashate me into, anyhow?'—Kansas City Star.

Lots of Paper.
On a dusty French roadside near the front, a line of empty trucks was halted at various rakish angles, their wheels caked with mud. The drivers snored in the seats or lay stretched out in the wheat field alongside. Everything was still save for the distant boom of the guns and finally the rattat-tat, not of a masked machine gun, but of an unseen typewriter.

A passer-by trailed the sound to the interior of one of the trucks, and within saw a soldier sitting in the throes of composition, his bandaged foot resting on a sack of oats.

"You poor stuff, do they make you do paper work way up here?"

"Paper work, lah!" he replied absently. "I'm writing a letter to my girl."

More Physiology.
The children had been studying the digestive system—the organs, their men and their secretions of fluids. For a long time they discussed them and then came a written examination. One question read, "Name the juices that aid in digestion and tell where each is produced or made."

Jukie had listened but not well, but he had read certain parts of the newspaper. So he wrote his answer: "I do not know the names of but two juices which help in digestion, and they are Syrup of Fig and Syrup of Figain, and I think they are both made in Indianapolis."

INDIGESTION, GAS, UPSET STOMACH

"HURRY! JUST EAT ONE TABLET OF PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INSTANT RELIEF."

No waiting! When meals don't fit and you belch gas, acids and undigested food. When you feel indigestion pain, lumps of distress in stomach, heartburn or headache. Here is instant relief.



Just as soon as you eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin all the dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach distress ends. These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's Diapepsin always make sick, upset stomachs feel fine at once and they cost so little at drug stores.—Adv.

Norway's unions have 93,000 members, an increase of 14,000 in a year.

"Cold in the Head"

Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. All Druggists &c. Testimonials free. 100c per bottle. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Riches need not spoil a man.

HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES IF YOUR BACK ACHE

Do you feel tired and "worn-out"? Are you nervous and irritable? Don't sleep well at night? Have a "dragged out," unrested feeling when you get up in the morning? Dizzy spells? Bilious? Bad taste in the mouth, backache, pain or soreness in the loins, and abdomen? Severe distress when urinating, bloody, cloudy urine or sediment? All these indicate gravel or stone in the bladder, or that the poisonous microbes, which are always in your system, have attacked your kidneys.

Don't ignore the "little pains and aches," especially backaches. They may be little now but there is no telling how soon a dangerous or fatal disease of which they are the forerunners may show itself. Go after the cause of that backache at once, or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable disease.

Do not delay a minute. Go to your druggist and insist on his supplying you with a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. In 24 hours you will feel renewed health and vigor. After you have cured yourself, continue to take one or two Capsules each day so as to keep in first-class condition, and ward off the danger of future attacks. Money refunded if they do not help you. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand, and thus be sure of getting the genuine.—Adv.

Carter's Little Liver Pills

You Cannot be Constipated and Happy

A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living

Small Pill
Small Dose
Small Price

Genuine bears signature
Wm. Carter

ABSENCE of Iron in the Blood is the reason for many colorless faces but

CARTER'S IRON PILLS will gladly help most pale-faced people

Middle Aged Women

Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.

Freemont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. GODDEN, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

North Haven, Conn.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after everything else had failed when passing through change of life. There is nothing like it to overcome the trying symptoms."—Mrs. FLORENCE JARRELL, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.

In Such Cases

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
has the greatest record for the greatest good
LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

PERFECTION OIL HEATERS

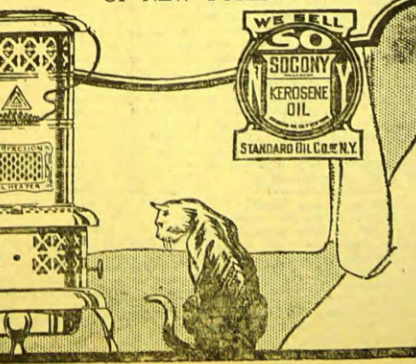
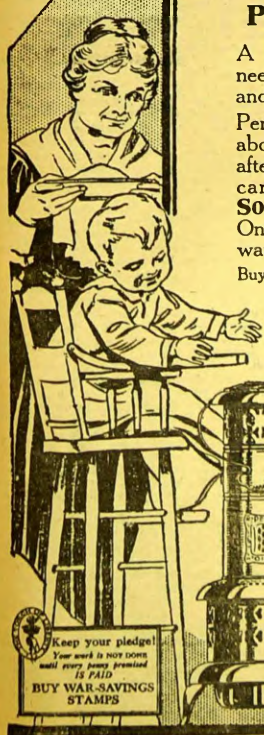
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A Perfection Oil Heater is just what is needed to keep the children comfortable and free from colds.

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Buy a Perfection Oil Heater today at any hardware or general store and drive out fall chill and winter cold.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK



MEMORY THAT WILL LAST

French Gratitude to America is Deeply Engraved on the Hearts of Her People.

Kathleen Norris, writing in the Woman's Home Companion, gives an imaginary conversation with a young French girl describing the coming of the American soldiers to France as she is supposed to remember it:

"And now to stand beside our men—from America! I remember standing at the chateau gateway on a bright November afternoon and seeing them come up the road. Soldiers! We were used to soldiers! But these were different. Grandmere was with me, and had been here all the time.

"They came in the streaming afternoon sunlight, and they smiled and waved at me. 'They are the Americans!' grandmere said, and she began to cry softly. 'God bless them—God bless them!' she whispered, over and over. And that night, as you know, we had their officers at the chateau, and one of them told me, also had a daughter, not much younger than I, and that her name was Virginie.

"I don't know why—for, God knows, there were hard times, and dark times, ahead. But from that moment I felt—hope. Child that I was, I seemed to see, behind those marching men, the big and generous nation that was dedicating itself to their service, the women everywhere, with their sewing and cooking, saving and plugging, their letters and their prayers—all one in their work for an ideal beside which the comfort and the ease of this generation was as nothing!"

REAL JOB, THAT OF THE "UMP"

Man Who Holds Indicator in Professional Ball Game Surely Has No "Soft Snap."

There are those who will scoff at the idea that umpiring a ball game is work, but let these, just once, stand out in the brilliant sun of July or August and judge a two-hour game, while watched intently every moment by two keen-eyed managers, thirty or forty players, as familiar with the rules as the indicator holders, and several thousand excited, restless and shouting spectators, every one of whom is anxious to detect some slip in judgment upon the part of the man in blue. Let them labor for that length of time without encouragement, but with shouts of disapproval ringing in their ears at frequent intervals, or have several players step on their toes with their spiked shoes and make threats and referring in slighting terms to every one connected with them from their remotest ancestry down to the present period, and they will be ready not only to admit but to make affidavit that the umpire actually works.—Leslie's Magazine.

Aerial Tank.

An aerial tank has been invented and put into practical use by Italian soldiers who have astounded the world by their extraordinary feats in mountain warfare. An Austrian machine gun emplacement was so situated on a mountain side that it poured a harassing fire into an Italian post. The Austrian position was unassailable by ordinary means, but it was necessary that it be wiped out. A "Teleferica" car, many of which are operated by the Italians across chasms and up mountain sides, was armored and equipped with machine guns. Volunteers were called for, and from the many who responded two were chosen to man the guns. This improvised aerial dreadnaught was then swung out across the valley. After one or two explanation trips at a dizzy height, the men in the car finally located the Austrian post and quickly put it out of action.

Salvage.

The following letter was written by the wife of a man fighting overseas to a member of the Salvage club, an official organization for preventing war waste:

"Dear Sir: I called at your office on Wednesday at one o'clock, but was told you were engaged on salvage, and that I could not see you. I wanted to ask you about Bert's teeth what he lost at the front in the mud—do I still have to keep up the payments of them on the installment plan? I feel quite sure that your Salvage club what they talk about would have the matter put right if you would only mention it. Yours respectfully ————London Tit-Bits.

Speed Indicators.

A useful instrument, especially in clouds, is the air speed indicator. This tells the pilot his speed through the air. It also helps him to know whether he is rising or descending. For instance, if the speed of the machine flying level is 100 miles an hour, any speed registered above that will show that the machine is coming down, and anything below that means the machine is climbing. The difference in speeds will show to what extent the craft is descending or climbing. There is also a proper forward-and-aft level to indicate climb and descend, but for various technical reasons the pilot usually depends on the air speed indicator.

Jerusalem Enjoys "Movies."

The moving picture has acquired a sudden and enormous popularity in Jerusalem, particularly among the native population, according to letters from soldiers there. It is impossible to accommodate the crowds that try to attend the theater. People almost fought to get into a big theater when the film depicting the occupation of Beersheba was shown.

HULLONIANS' HAPPY HOURS

Mr. William Mitchell, with a friend of his, was at home over the week-end.

We are sorry to state that Mrs. Katherine Walsh of K street is ill. She is fortunate in having such an efficient nurse as her sister-in-law, Mrs. Katherine Labree, in attendance.

Mr. Frederick Vogel, a member of the College S. A. T. C., was at home over the week-end.

Last Friday evening a dance was held in the Town hall, in benefit of the 22d Company at Fort Revere. The popular "Clarinet Orchestra" furnished music for the occasion.

Friends of Miss Molly Gilman, the attractive postmistress at Allerton, are glad to see her about again after her long illness.

Mr. Fred H. Morgan, Field Agent of the Zion's Herald, gave a lecture in the M. E. church on Sunday evening, on "The Building of an Empire." It was the story of the growth of Methodism in the early days in New England. Much was added to its interest by the stereopticon slides which were shown. He spoke, Mr. Morgan spent a year in collecting these pictures, which were prepared especially for him, and they are probably the finest set of their kind in existence. To a church which is at the present time using a communion set dated 1774, the early history of New England Methodism is the history of its own beginning.

Mr. John G. Waterhouse began his duties as clerk of the 1st Company at Fort Revere on Monday.

Honey Burns of Surfside and Wellington MacDonald of Nantasket are attending Mechanics Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hylan of Strawberry Hill have moved to Cambridge for the winter.

Miss Mary O'Brien of Kennerly, who is now a stenographer at Cambridge, expects to sail for France within the next month.

Mrs. Ethel S. Powdrell of Windermere and her son Robert returned to their home in Brookline on Sunday. Mr. Powdrell is on a business trip in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland returned to their city home this week.

Miss Priscilla McLean will live in Brookline this winter.

The United War Work campaign for Hull is in charge of Mr. Kingston. A quota allotted to the town is \$5,000, which amount will be divided proportionately between the seven recognized general agencies. Special contributions may be made by any one of them, but the total for each will not affect the final total for each. This campaign affords an excellent opportunity for men of every race and creed to work together in a common cause. Mr. Kingston is approaching this campaign in the most broad-minded spirit. He hopes that every agency and every individual of the town will co-operate with him in a spirit which will be as helpful as his own.

Mr. Mark T. Hurley, whose summer home is at Strawberry Hill, and who is now stationed at Camp Devens, expects to leave there for France next month.

Mr. Charles V. Antone and family have moved to Dorchester for the winter. Allerton will miss the musical group of sisters in the family.

Mrs. Lillian Barrow is engaged in voluntary war work at the State House. Since Mr. Barrow's enlistment in the navy she has been making her home with her parents, Captain and Mrs. William C. Sparrow, at the Pt. Allerton Coast Guard Station at Stony Beach. Previous to that time her home was in Birmingham, Alabama.

—GUIDA GILLIUSSEN.

Miss Flora Bowen has been called to Southboro by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Wilma Kingsbury. Mrs. Carrie E. Mitchell has been substituting for her during her absence.

John Waterhouse, noble grand of Old Colony Lodge left Monday for Fort Warren, where he was enrolled for limited service. John has been trying for some time to get into some branch of the service, but did not pass for over seas, much to his regret.

Mrs. Eugene Mitchell has been quite seriously ill at her home on Main street, but at present writing, we are glad to state is somewhat better. Mrs. Penfold, her daughter, is taking care of Mrs. Mitchell.

There was an executive meeting of Village School Parent-Teacher Ass'n on Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. Frank Kingston.

Mrs. Lloyd C. Miller is enjoying a two weeks' vacation in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Antone and family will reside at 39 Humphrey street, Dorchester. We shall miss them.

J. A. Tilden, Jr., having recently completed the course at the Second Naval District Training School, Newport, R. I., has been commissioned Ensign and is at present stationed at the District Base, New London, Conn. Mr. Tilden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tilden, prominent summer residents at Allerton.

Miss Henrietta K. Tanssen of Hull, a graduate of the Hingham High School in the class of 1918, has entered the freshmen class in the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Donnell and family are among the most respected summer residents of Hull Village, where they have summered in their pretty cottage, have moved to Jamaica Plain recently.

Miss Helen Antone will not go back to school until after Christmas by order of her physician.

Mrs. Walter Harmon is residing in Brookline this winter while her husband is at the front.

Rev. Jas. Kellier, recently returned from Rome, has been appointed to take Rev. Andrew J. O'Brien's chair at St. John's Seminary in Brighton.

John A. Benson Rowe of Dorchester has returned from his summer home at Five Islands, Maine, and is spending a month with his daughter, Mrs. Frederick J. Libbie of Bay avenue, Allerton.

She is enjoying our beautiful mild weather after cold stormy weather which prevailed on the coast of Maine this fall. It is hard to beat our beach for weather, take it the season through.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Slade moved to their town home in Brookline the first of the month.

Mrs. Fred Stanley has secured all the buildings where she has her ice cream parlor and is comfortably settled for the winter. This item from the "New Smyrna News" is of interest to our friends in Hull and Hingham.

Freddie Sylvester has enlisted and will report for duty at the aviation camp, San Antonio, Texas, soon.

Capt. Murphy's family will remain at Fort Revere this winter, meanwhile Capt. Murphy has sailed for France.

The executive committee of the Village School Parent-Teacher Association held an enthusiastic meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. Frank Kingston. Arrangements for a number of interesting meetings for the evenings once a month have been made, and some good speakers will be provided. It is urged that all people in town attend and enjoy the good things provided. The first meeting will be held this second Monday in November, the 11th. Those who are interested in the welfare of the children are requested to be present. Patriotic singing will be a feature of each meeting. Mrs. Lew's N. Gilman the president for the ensuing year brings a wealth of knowledge of the work and a rare enthusiasm to the work of the Association for the year. Parents, you cannot afford not to co-operate in this necessary child welfare work.

Thespian Topics

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

After an interval of two seasons, the Castle Square Theatre will again be the home of a popular stock company. For years, it held a leading place among the theatres of the country, and it will resume that position with the reopening of its doors next Monday evening. Matinees will be given daily, and the prices range from 50 cents to \$1.00, will be within the range of all.

The Castle Square will be under the management of George K. Clark, who has been long and favorably known through his connection with the house. It was the home of John Craig's famous stock company. An excellent company has been selected. Dudley Ayres will be the leading man, and Ann MacDonald the leading woman, and the other principal players will be Betty Barnicot, Blanche Frederic, Dorothy Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Bell, Teddy Leduc and Frederick Murray. All the productions will be staged under the expert direction of William C. Massie, who some years ago was associated with the Castle Square in the same capacity.

The play for the opening week will be "Cheating Cheaters," one of the most popular of recent Broadway successes. It is a play that mingles melodrama and comedy, and it contains a mystery that excites the curiosity of the audience from the very first scene, and it will be effectively acted, and maintained until the final fall of the curtain. It will be effectively acted by the new stock company. Seats are now on sale, and patrons may have the same seats reserved for them each week on application at the box office. For the convenience of patrons who happen to be in town shopping a branch office has been established at Filene's.

BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE

The following are some of the comments of the New York press on "Business Before Pleasure," the great Kitting Theatre success, which A. H. Woods will present at the Shurt-Wilbur Theatre, on Monday next, November 4th, for a limited engagement.

"Business Before Pleasure" is funnier than "Potash and Perlmutter,"—N. Y. World.

"Business Before Pleasure" is convulsingly funny,"—N. Y. Evening World.

"Business Before Pleasure" is the third and latest of the famous Potash and Perlmutter comedies, revealing the erstwhile cloak and suit partners in a new environment as film magicians. It is the work of Montague Glass, one of the original stories, and Jules Eckert Goodman, the famous playwright. It played at the Eltinge Theatre, N. Y., to capacity audiences, turning away hundreds at every performance. The usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given, as well as the regular six week-day evening performances.

OTIS SKINNER AT HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

It was as Colonel Philippe Bridau in "The Honor of the Family," that Otis Skinner made one of the greatest hits of his career. Since first producing the comedy some ten years ago, Mr. Skinner has again and again been petitioned to revive it, and at last Charles Frohman has persuaded him to undertake it.

"The Honor of the Family" is an adaptation by Paul M. Potter of a comedy by Emile Fabre, found to be a Balzac story, "Un Menage de Garcon." The scenes of the play are laid in France in the Napoleonic period. The hero, Colonel Philippe Bridau, a former member of the emperor's army, is a blustering, freestanding fellow, but with enough wit and courage to cope with and overcome the clever and unscrupulous adventures who are trying to rob him and his family of their rightful inheritance.

Mr. Skinner's performance of the role is an historic classic of the American stage, and his engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre, which begins Monday, November 4th, is bound to attract the hosts of admirers who will remember him with pleasure in his first production of the piece, and many of the new generation of theatre-goers.

COPELEY THEATRE

"Officer 666," the play by Augustin McHugh which has been received with universal favor wherever acted both in this country and in England, will be given next week by the Henry Jovett Players at the Copley Theatre. It is aptly described as a melodramatic farce, for its incidents and dialogue are an ingeniously woven combination of the humorous with the sensational.

The central figure of "Officer 666" is a young millionaire who discovers that riches fail to furnish him with enough of the spice of life that makes entertaining the passing of his days. Suddenly he returns home from a tour around the world, and finds immediately plenty of incidents to while away his time. He discovers that his mansion is occupied by a man who claims to be a picture expert, and that he is about to depart with the pander of valuable paintings and a lady-a-brac with which the house was filled—just as the evening.

From this starting point the play is filled with dramatic surprises and clean fun of the sort that will appeal to all players. How the young millionaire outwits the burglar by borrowing the uniform of a policeman, how in doing so he meets a society girl who is arrested as the burglar's accomplice; and how he falls in love with her at first sight and saves the thief; all these things remain for the dramatist to tell in the course of a play that is ingenious in its plot and shrewdly amusing in its telling.

This will be the first production of "Officer 666" at the Copley, and staged under the personal direction of Henry Jovett all its humor and its sensation will be cleverly brought out in its acting. The cast will include Mr. Clive, Mr. Leslie, Mr. Wingfield, Mr. Permain, Mr. Craske, Mr. Podmore, Mr. Weston, Miss Newcombe, Miss Viola Roach.

For both matinees and evenings there is a schedule of popular prices, with all orchestra seats at \$1.00.

Advertising Manager, East Wind, Hull, Mass.

Dear Madam:

If it were possible, I would like to sit at your desk and personally express my gratitude to you for the aid which you have given this Committee in the "Fighting Fourth" Liberty Loan Campaign. The incredible difficulties which had to be met by the Liberty Loan Committees throughout New England because of public health conditions, took away from them the opportunities to reach people through mass meetings, to influence them by parades, or to secure subscriptions through enthusiasm generated by brass bands and other devices which have been used in previous campaigns.

In spite of this, the record, when it all be made up at the end of this year, will undoubtedly show that New England has made another creditable contribution to the nation's financial problem.

The very difficulties which we had to surmount make it all the more clear that newspaper publicity had much to do with the success of the campaign. This letter, therefore, is to express to you our gratitude for the excellent and generous treatment which you gave the news of the Loan, locally, for the entire district, and nationally as well, which has kept the people thoroughly aroused to the work to be done, and the new methods of doing it.

We desire through your columns, to express our acknowledgement generally to those patriotic citizens who contributed to the publication of the "Fighting Fourth" Liberty Loan advertisement.

May I hope that you will do all that you can to make people see that now the bonds are bought, that installment payments shall be maintained, and, when the bonds are paid for they shall be kept.

With every good wish, we are

Very truly yours,
Liberty Loan Committee of New England,
JNO. K. ALLEN,
Chairman Publicity Comm.

O. E. S. ITEM

Owing to the prevailing epidemic the first regular meeting in October of Dorothy Bradford Chapter, O. E. S. was omitted.

A special meeting was called for Saturday evening October 19 for the purpose of conferring the degrees. It was voted to purchase two more Liberty bonds.

At the second meeting, October 21, the initiatory work was done in a very creditable manner, upon two candidates.

The social hour was in charge of Sister Mary L. Tirrell.

NORTH COHASSET

Private John J. McKenzie, K. Company, 101st Infantry, reported missing in action was born in Cohasset 25 years ago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McKenzie, of Canterbury street. In July Private McKenzie was awarded the Croix de Guerre for bravery in action. He is a graduate of the Cohasset High School. The whole community sorrows for this young man and sympathizes.

WANTED—To rent unfurnished for light housekeeping 3 to 4 rooms; walking distance of station or trolley, along the South Shore. Box 185, Cohasset, Mass.

Click a Stamp and Click a German BUY WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS

Ox, Slowest Animal.

There is no animal possessing less speed than an ox. In the old days, the days before the advent of railroads it would take a farmer and his ox team two weeks to make a round trip with twenty-five or thirty bushels of grain to market, a trip that can now be made by rail in half a day. Then the patient animals did well to jig along at the rate of two or three feet a second.

"Land of Lanterns."

Among the Chinese there has existed for ages a passion for fireworks and lanterns. In every city, at every port and on every river and canal, as soon as night comes on, the lanterns make their appearance. They are hung out at the door of every dwelling; they swing as pendants to the angles of the eaves; they form the fiery crown of every shop front; they cluster round the houses of the rich and light up the hovels of the poor; they are borne with the carriage of the traveler, and they swing from the yards and masts of his vessel.

Orange Orange Toughest of Woods.

One of the toughest of woods is that of the so-called orange orange, which, however, is not an orange at all, but belongs to the nettle family. Some idea of its strength may be had from a report made not long ago by the forest service, which shows that a block 30 inches long and 2 inches by 2 inches in cross section, when bent, breaks under a stress of 13,666 pounds.

No Child Too Young to Swim.

"No child is too young to be taught swimming," says Madeline Berlo. "There is no reason in the world why a child should not learn to swim before it is five years old. In fact, there is every reason why it should. The children of savage tribes in the islands of the Pacific learn even before that age. Some of them learn to swim before they learn to walk, which, clearly, shows that all our civilization is wrong in assuming that years and knowledge are necessary to ability to swim."

Derivation of "Hellepontus."

Hellepontus, (meaning the sea of Helle), is the ancient Latin name of the Strait of the Dardanelles, the narrow strait connecting the Aegean sea, or eastern part of the Mediterranean with the Sea of Marmora. The English form of the Latin word Hellepontus is Hellespont. The name is derived from the story of Helle being drowned in the strait.

One's Career.

Strictly speaking, every life is a career because it is a course that is run from start to finish, but as generally used the term implies an unusual life record, something exceptional and out of the ordinary, says a professor. Childhood is a period of life, but it is not a career. One's career is the life one lives and the record one makes whether it becomes known to the public or not. The term public career is applied to lives largely spent in the public service.

Sought Information.

It was at a Shakespeare club in a small country town. The president of the club, a young lawyer, was giving his views on the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy, and closed his argument thus: "I feel sure Shakespeare wrote the plays, because he was a lawyer. No common man could have written them." A timid little woman, catching his eyes, inquired anxiously, "Are there then no uncommon men but lawyers?"—Judge.

Nature's Defenses.

Humankind believes not the only life that makes pretensions against the ant trouble. These active foragers would invest some plants and carry away all pollen, nectar, etc., without performing any service to the plant. So nature has in many cases protected the parts with a sticky substance so that creeping insects cannot approach, while bees and other winged insects may safely alight on the parts above and cross-fertilize or pollinate the flowers.

Discovery of Easter Island.

Easter Island was discovered nearly 200 years ago by the Dutch Admiral Foggeveen, who cast anchor there on an Easter Sunday, whence it derived its name. He found it more largely populated than it is now. But he and his crew must have been and marveled at its bold rock sculpture, its terraces and walls, its picture writings. Many of these, indeed, rival the world-famous relics of Mexico and Peru, while they are strangely akin to them in conception and design.

Practical Soul.

"So you have been to the mysterious Orient," said the impressionable young woman, "that vast region athrob with a strange life, gray with the dust of centuries, and brooded over by the 'spirit of the past'?" "Why—yes," replied the practical man, who went abroad strictly on business. "Do tell me what you found there?" "The worst hotels on the face of the earth,"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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